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HOME TREATMENT OF TUBER-CULOSIS.

The home treatment of consumption is finding fast favor in all parts of is country and is being heartily adocated by eminent physicians and the rees. This in no way interferes with he establishment of preventoriums for hose who are badly housed in tenecents or who are without homes of

The truth is, the education of the cople to more sensible modes of byig, and the removal of the conditions ich favor the development of concumption are needed and it foreshadon and distressful disease which has ome to be known as the white plague. As the Newark News well says: not be too widely taught that home reatment is after all the cheapest. he most humane and the most sucsaful method of treating consumpon. A score can be treated in their omes to one who can be sent to a se sanitary requirements are good for he whole family."

The old dispute over the value of

s effect upon the consumers of pre-The resumption of the hearing in shington, according to a corresponent, brought out the following facts: of science it was impossible to secure accurate results from such tests as those conducted by Dr. Wiley and by the Remsen board, and that he should

experiments gave equally opposite re-

The lack of protection afforded by he label so far as it is supposed to icate the quantity of benzoate of oda used was emphasized in the tes-imony of Dr. Harry E. Bishon the apert chemist of the state board of ealth, who testified that the analyses of 75 to 100 samples of artificially preerved ketchup showed the presence o m 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 times as much of he preservative as was stated on the abels. This testimony agrees with the analyses of the department of ag-ciculture which have resulted in the sizure of such ketchup by the carload various parts of the country.

is unnecessary to drug straps, stchup to keep it from spoiling was estified to by Charles F. Loudon, a faute, Ind., formerly one of the cham-lons of benozate of sodu. He testied that some years ago his concernade a number of experiments which woved that it was not necessary se is in the commercial manufactur f ketchup and that since then its and been abandoned. He thought the aturally preserved ketchup was su-

From the above the friends of pure food argue that no more reliance can s placed on the experiments of th utside chemists composing the Rem en heard than on those of the chem sts of the government headed by Dr Wiley, that the pure food board has ignally failed to protect the people in is matter because by permitting the me of benzoate of soda they have pened the way to unscrupulous manacturers to evade the law by under tating on the labels the amount used unnecessary to use an artificial pre-servative, it can be employed for no

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW. The Bulletin is ready to commend he action of Judge Wheeler of the superior court in the Chippendale manslaughter case. He viewed the case without sympathy or bias and recognized that it was his duty to hold up the majesty of the law; and his measure of the nature of the crime and the penalty to be applied tells for increased confidence in the courts and reater respect for the law.

He was right in not being influenced by what others had done, or what the pon to recommend in the way of of the saloon. Following are his words, as

There were a number of things connected with the case that were important, one of which—the girl's fession implicating Chippendalewas enough to convict him, if the law, and he believed that considertion had been accorded the accused hen the charge had been made manlaughter instead of murder in the second degree, which latter charge he higher courts have held to be propr in such a case. No officer of this such had promised immunity to the risoner, and, further, Chippendale is married man and has been sentenced one term in state's prison already.

high must also be considered." Chippendale was then sentenced to we not less than three and not more han six years in state prison, the sen-ence to commence at the expiration his former one. This means that innendale will now have to serve at the balance of his former sentence or forgery and also the minimum of its new sentence before he can again garded, unless he should secure a gardes, and he will therefore have to erve four years before he can be re-

It is not profitable to compromise rith orime. It is the delays and the eniency to criminals which have rought the courts into disrespect in mny parts of the country, and there net a more wholesome or more mmencable trak in a judge than the

holding of the law without fear or A Gloncester, Mass., man has some chickles put up by his mother in 1861 which are just as good as new. The kill of the old-fashioned mother is

ot exceeded by that of the new. The man who talks of the day when an may fly away to Mars, doubtless that men could dive to the bottom of the sea, but poor man has his and can do neither,

PRIDE AND PERIL.

There is nothing truer than that "Pride goeth before a fall." There is nothing upon which more hallucinations are founded than upon pride. A few days ago a young man deliberately shot and killed his sister, who had been living a life of shame, his object being to save his family's name from dishoner. This irrational way of dishonor. This irrational way of thinking is far too common. Two bad eggs do not raise the value of a dozen where there was only one had egg before. This revengeful act made a local shame a national incident and instead of in anyway advancing the family honor it simply made the story of shame an all-world story. This young man's mortification was the experience of thousands who had lived and died in respectability before his time; but he brooded over it and mag-nified it until it became an unbearable horror to him, where other peo-ple had patiently borne their trials and lived and died in respect and nonor. The honor of a family is com-

-no one person can destroy it. It is crooked thinking and criminal acting

posite, no one person can sustain i

That is an astonishing correspond ence between the secretary of the New 'onnecticut war bureau, authorizing the soldiers of the national guard to agitate for a new armory. Is it pos-sible that they did not have that right

PERMISSION TO AGITATE.

Our contemporary doubtless will re all that several months ago Adjutant General Cole issued an order forbid-ding every member of the C. N. G. to discuss military matters, sign any peamp or a hospital. And home treat- lition or express any opinion with recent removes a center of infection and spect to any subject having to do with

That order was called the "Gag Rule." and while the attorney general is said not to have been consulted with reference to the constitutional right of enlisted men to speak and act as Amscate of soda as a preservative and erican estizens, free born and rightfully independent, it was currently reported that leading lawyers doubted the legality of such a sweeping undertaking to control enlisted men in time of peace.

Dr. Alonzo S. Taylor of the Remsen tion the order is still in force. Any soldier disobeying it is liable to be dis-Regardless of the constitutional quesery Daniels that in the present state honorably discharged, hence it was considered necessary to obtain the permission of the adjutant general to allow military men to say whether or not, in their opinion, there is need of a new armory in New Haven.-New Haven Times-Leader.

> This is a little piece of tyranny which does not augur well for the state or it is plainly against the interests of the military branch of the government It appears on the face of it a rend which in time might lead up to conscription in a sovereign state. American citizens are making a suffiient sacrifice when they give them-elves to a patriotic service for small pensation without being degraded the point of enforced silence on natters which they are best qualified to criticise or to praise. The men who make generals should not be put in the relation of serfs to shoulder-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The open car gives us all a feeling of pleasure, but not on a rainy day.

for as a fighting nation it is in the

Happy thought for today: Fellowing the style and following the band | ened with cream. wagon are both expensive.

It having been announced at Boston that the milk war is near its end, Boston is asking "Which end?"

The man who is always affable should not blame others for suspecting that he may have a motive.

The infant who cries for firecrackers for the Fourth might be given ice ream. He'd kitten to the substitute

Sunday there didn't use to be so many nd that as the testimony shows, it is fatalities in the Monday morning pa-

> No flying machine will ever gather orce enough to have its speed meas-

ured by a parallax; only comets can do that.

The loyal wives stremuously endeavoring to get gullty husbands out of ald be very chivalrously dis-

Halley's comet never looked down on such ice barons before. It must notice that they are a mighty cold

The Indian seems to take to the war path on provocation as naturally as the toper does to the Sunday door

After King George V. has met Mrs. Roosevelt perhaps he will have just as good an opinion of American women us King Ed had.

Any system that teaches fear is pointing the way to lunacy; and most of the devotees appear to be wholly

inconscious of this fact. The high price of living in America does not deter immigrants from com-ing in by the shipload. They have

heard of the price of wages. Evangelist Chapman predicts that within five years there will be a worldwide religious revival. That ought to something loward making an end of

The evidence Kerby did not conscientiously think should be covered up, Secretary Ballinger says was none of the public's business, and Kerby was

It is a sad fact that two winesses who did not testify before the Ballinger-Pinchet investigating committee as Bailinger expected them to, have lost their jobs.

The house doesn't favor the changing of inauguration day from March 4th. It has answered so well for a century that it cannot do much harm if it is tried another.

To Dedicate New Hall. The Teutonia Maennerchor will ded. The Teutenia Maennerchor will dedicate its new hall on Arch street. New Britain. Monday evening. May 30. The society recently purchased the Trant barn between Arch and Glen streets and thoroughly remodeled it, making it a first class hall and club house building. The singers will have as their guests at the dedication, the Hartford Maennerchor and the Hartford Saengerbund. Mayor Joseph M. Halloran, who is very popular with the German citizens, will be invited to

FASHIONS AND FADS.

for evening gowns, supple and grace-ful.

Present fashion demands that the figure be kept in slender lines about the hips.

Summer materials surpass in beauty

Exceedingly effective are the ene-piece evening coats of broadcloth trimmed with Persian banding or a border of effective metal embroidery.

Sleeves of tailor made gowns show

then for the half sleeve, as it is called. How to Look Well on Limited Means. Get good things and few of them rather than the other way round. The former will look well as long as they hang together, while the cheap ones look well till you are out on the first

danto day.

You will look fresher and sweeter in a 10 cent lawn or Swiss, simply and becomingly made, than in a bedrag-gled chiffon that has been danced into disreputableness

To Keep Comforters Clean Make a case about 14 inches wide of dotted swiss or any other washable material, to slip over the end used at the head of the bed.

Finish the edge with a ruffle or feather-stitch the hem and baste slip to the comforter.

To Restore Furniture. Mix together three parts of linseed oil and one part of spirits of turpentint; apply with a woolen cloth.

This not only covers disfigurations, but restores the wood to its original color and natural brightness.

To Keep Moths Away.

A Tasty Sandwich.

Peanut Soup.

Soak one and a half cupfuls of peanut meats over night in a quart of cold water. In the morning add three pints of water, half a bayleaf, a stalk of celery, a blade of mace and a tiny slice of onion. Let it boil slowly for four on five hours, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Rub through a sieve and return to th stove. When heated through add half a cupful of cream. Serve hot with croutons.

These are newer than heart-shaped, round or octagonal pendants, and much smarter than the colored antique oranments which have been overdone in the past few seasons.

Eggs on Rashers of Bacon.

Toast some slices of bread. Fry some thin slices of bacon on each slice of toast, arrange them in a baking tin, break an err over each slice.

Vegetable Hash. Chop cold cooked cabbage, parsnips

and potatoes and saute butter. Then moisten with hot water and cook, covered, for five or ten minutes. Add d pepper and serve. Carrots added, if desired, in making

Hints About Matting. Matting should be washed with strong salt and water to strengthen the

It should always be swept the way of the weave instead of across it.

A faded white or cream-colored mat-ting will become one color if washed with strong soda water.

Faded figures in a matting may be freshened by rubbing dye on with an old tooth brush.

Frosted Crackers.

It is the weak nerves that are crying out for help. Vitalize these weak insperty some time ago. Here is the recipe: Take a box, or more if needed, of oysterettes. With the white of an egg and frosting sugar make a bowl of leing. Color part of the icing brown with cocca, part pink with food coloring, of which a couple of drops only will be needed, and leave the remainder white. With stiff clean paper roll a cone and half fill with frosting. Squeeze on each cracker a little pointed mound of the leing. This will make an attractive and pleasing dish for a child's party.

Potato Chowder.

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Cut up fine half a pound of fat, sait sork and let fry out a nice brown:

And let fry out a nice brown: Cut up fine half a pound of fat salt pork and let fry out a nice brown; peel and slice thin six or eight good-sized potatoes (raw), and when pork is all fried out and boiling hot, put in potatoes and an onion, sliced if desired; cover with boiling water if more broth is liked; cover potatoes entirely with the boiling water and cover dish, pot or frying pan with tight-fitting cover and boil for 20 minutes, or until potatoes are cooked. Serve hot,

Spider Corn Cake. Sift and mix thoroughly half cupful each of cornmeal and flour quarter cupful of sugar, teaspoonful of salt and half teaspoonful of soda. Stir in two beaten eggs and half cupful of sour cream. Entter an agate pan and heat it very hot. Pour in mixture and then pour three-quarters cupful of sweet milk on top. Bake for half an hour.

Drapery Everywhere. Drapery seems to be the keynote of fashionable attire, whether gowns, blouses, coata, wraps or hats are considered. Indeed, draped effects are invading the realm of sunshades, and the result is that some parasols of sikk are embellished with an overdrapery of filmy net artistically disposed.

Weights in Gowns Weights in Gowns.

There never has been a time when weights were used so much in gowns. Weights, seemingly, are absolutely necessary to maintain that much-to-be-desired effect of limpness and straightness. The effect of the gown as well as the comfort of the wearer demands the careful placing of these weights. Frequently the tiny flat

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

A huge bow at the back is the sole

The envelope flap is in evidence and is not an unattractive trimming below the waist.

Some of the handsome new sweaters are of white, with large sailor collar and cuffs in color.

There seems to be a universal lik-ing for drapery as the artistic addi-tion which lends grace to the narrow straight lines of most gowns.

those of any previous season, and both materials and styles of the hour seem made for each other.

Frocks for summer made in shirt-waist and skirt style are exceedingly

an absence of transparent and flimsy materials of any kind. In other gowns the net, chiffon, lace or other material is used, if not for the entire sleeve,

Don't try to make your cast-off finery of winter do duty for summer the result that I have been since.

The slip may be easily taken off and laundered.

In May brush fur and woolen clothes; wrap them tightly up in linen; put them away in drawers with plenty of

pepper or red cedar ships or camphor, and see that the drawers are tightly

A delicious sandwich is made of thin slices of brown bread spread with a mixture of equal quantities of rai-sins and nuts, ground fine and moist-

parent, but not crisp.

Lay two strips of bacon on each slice of toast, arrange them in a baking tin, break an egg over each slice of toast, and bake them until the egg

AND DRESS.



leads are strung and run through cas mgs at the skirt or drapery hem. Dyed Irish Lace.

Irish tace, dyed to match the gown, is used extensively on evening dresses. The vogue for this lace, so dyed, will, it is said, increase as the warm weath-

New Handbags. The new handbags are not so long as formerly, but are deeper, frequently measuring ten or twelve inches from top to bottom. The smartest bags are narrower at the top than formerly.

Some New Shades. Among the many new shades are several brown colorings bearing the unusual names of Babylon, Carthage and Mexican. After cities and countries many new reds are named—witness Pompelian, Morocco, Corfu and Corinth. Baltique is the name of a green that verges on the violet, while Veronique is a stylish lavender with little life to it. Azov is a very light graylsh green, while a green a little deeper than the well known Nile sade is called Volga.

A Delicious Orange Icing. A quickly made orange icing is one that requires no egg and no cooking. Take the confectioner's sugar and into it grate a little of the outer ripd of popular, and the materials used are linen, silk or the usual summer fabrics.

Shirring is used extensively on the early summer gowns. To stimulate a tunic overskirt there is nothing better than several rows of shirring marking the joining line of the fuller flouncing of the skirt. The skirt is tightfitting across the hips.

"Do I mark my linen with a pen ch?" said a young women, as she pro-ceeded to write her name on the goods with a well sharpened lead pencil. "I do, and I don't. Let me explain. I "I do, and I don't. Let me explain. I have found, from sad experience, that the ink often spreads on linen, leaving an unsightly mark. Some one came to my rescue and told me if I first wrote the name in pencil and then traced it out with the ink. I would have no further trouble on the score of the ink spreading. I followed the advice and was so delighted with the result that I have continued the practice ever since."

Asparagus Tips in Ambush. Select even sized but not large rolls one for each guest; scoop out the crumbs; brush inside and out with butter, and brown quickly in hot fat or in a hot oven Simmer the tips in boiling salt water until tender; add to them a good rich cream sauce; fill rolls and serve hot.

Rice Croquettes. Wash one-half cup of rice and add to it one-half cup of bolling water. Cook in double boller until rice has absorbed all the water, then add one cup of scalded milk and cook until rice

cup of scalded milk and cook until rice is soft.

Remove from fire, add yolke of two eggs, one-half tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and a few gratings from rind of lemon. Spread on a plate to cool.

Cut in squares, dip in crumbs, then in egg, again in crumbs and fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. Serve en each a cube of curant jelly.

Most housewives have found that mosquitoes can get through the ordinary screen. Get crinoline at 10 cents a yard and tack it to window or on frames. It is fine as veiling but strong and durable, and niether fly nor mos-

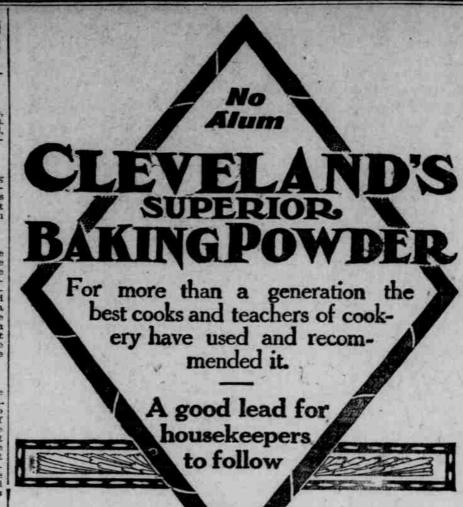
New Neck Ornament. With the long dangling earrings of seed pearls or French diamonds are similar double danglers worn on a thin chain around the neck. in work should always be considered,

HELPS AND HINTS FOR HOUSE

If the braid on the dress skirt has



Den't drug the stomach or stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is wrong. It is the weak nerves that are crying out for help. Vitalize these weak inside "controlling nerves" with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and see how quickly good health will come to you again. Test it and see! Sold by Lee & Osgood.



duty some time longer by running the if the shell is rough to the touch, it worn portion back and forth with that not been long from the nest. If it has been handled much, it is shiny. To remove the odor of onion from A Baby's Bib.

the knife used in peeling this vege-table, run it through a raw potato. There are many ways of telling Coverings of lawn with the usua whether an egg is fresh-laid or not. ings can be made to slip over the

When baby is teething a dress shield will protect baby's chest from the flow-ing saliva better than ordinary bibs. Coverings of lawn with the usual edg-

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